

body. This...these changes are similar to provisions that we have in our Nebraska Condominium Law and also in the changes that we did when sanitary improvement districts were being created to give equity and fairness to those who have the financial investment in that property or community. With that, I would move for the advancement.

SPEAKER BARRETT: Thank you. For discussion purposes, Senator Crosby.

SENATOR CROSBY: Thank you, Mr. Speaker and members, I wonder if Senator Pirsch would yield for one quick question.

SENATOR PIRSCH: Surely.

SPEAKER BARRETT: Senator Pirsch.

SENATOR CROSBY: I'm interested because we had done a study on retirement communities systems this summer, more or less informal, but what I'd like to know is why, it seems like Skyline Manor in Omaha is the only one that is involved. Were there others? Why is it just one that has the problem?

SENATOR PIRSCH: Well, of course, it is that one that came to my attention that these people who have the only financial investment have no vote on their governing body.

SENATOR CROSBY: And when you had the...when you brought the bill, you didn't get in touch with their...I think there is about seven of them in Nebraska that operate this way. You didn't talk to anyone else from Eastmont or Gateway Manor?

SENATOR PIRSCH: There are five and according to...

SENATOR CROSBY: Five, I think you're right, five.

SENATOR PIRSCH: Yeah, those who did it, five others, yes, and according...well, and actually, some of those don't come under it because they do not have the same kind of governing body.

SENATOR CROSBY: So Skyline does have some different rules and bylaws and so on than the others?

SENATOR PIRSCH: Yes, and according to the others, it was no problem because they do have participation and they do have